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DEARLCHAPTER, NO. 44, R. M .- Stated Month at Hall in Masonic Temple.

B Todd, sec'y. W. A. Galbraith if P.

OEUR de LION COMMANDERY, NO.9.—
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pleach month. Meetings for drill upon Friday
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Ste J Tedd, Rec'r H M Alben, E C

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PROFESSIONAL. O. P. TEMPLE, Attorney at Law, at his Old Office, East Side of Gay Street, near the res-

fice at the East Tennessee National Bank.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1879.

THE issue between Gary and Hampton, the boss Bourbons of South Carolina, is one of veracity, it. Our Washington correspondent gives some strong reasons, in a to be believed. For our part, we each one may say of the other. Gary is a Bourbon of the deepest throughout the State. Business is at a standstill, and the action of the Legislature, in repudialing nearly all the bonded obligations of the State, has had the tendency to drive out Northimagines Hampton to be an angel, ern enterprise and capital which had makes a great mistake. The charges alluded to by our correspondent, over the Democratic ridden State, and were made several years ago by the New York Times, and have never been contradicted. Until they are, Hampton can not claim any superiority over Gary or any other man.

The programme of the "low-tax"

The programme of the "l

THE programme of the "low-tax" Democrats in Tennessee appears to be a comprehensive one. Senator Frank Wilson, the brains of that wing of the party, is quoted as favoring the nomination of Gov. Marks for re-election. Of course this is that at least 30,000 Republicans will his choice, and is innocent of any become disqualified as voters." There is a great God who reigns, and in His selfish motive. But the plan is a own good time He will mete out to deep-laid one. Gov. Marks is to such Democratic scoundrels the doom which they so justly merit. be re-elected to the office he now holds, and is then to stand for the Senatorial seat now held by Senator Bailey. Mr. Wilson will be a candidate for re-clection to the State Senate, with the expectation of being made Speaker. Then when Marks goes to the Sen- The Scientific American

South Carolina Troubles-Gary vs. ocracie Registration A.O.VES Sebemes.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1879. alarm the Boubons throughout the country, and now that Wade Hampton and or e Mart. Gary, in South Carolina, are going for each other's scalps, the outlook is any thing but favorable for the "unterrified." And so it is reduced to a question of veracity between Hampton and Gary, eh? Knowing the antecedents of these men as thoroughly as I do, I unhesitatingly declare that Hampton is the prevaricater in the case. His career, cerning Patents. from the time before the war when he used to get money out of the Bank of the State at Columbia on worthless collaterals; his Boabdil-Munchausen pranks in setting fire to his native city when Sherman's army was any

proaching, and then deliberately deny ing that he had done so; his taking advantage of the Mississippi bankrupt law in January, 1876 whereby his creditors were euchered out of his assets, "even to his fowling pieces and sporting rifles, which he claimed as a militia man" of that State, and his appearing at Columbia as a candidate for Governor eight months afterwards, notwithslanding the constitutional requirement in South Carolina, that one shall reside in the State twelve months preceding an election to enable him to vote or hold office; brands Hampton as a blath-erskite of no insignificant dimensions. If he was a citizen of Mississippi in January, 1876, which he swore he was to entitle him to the benefits of the homestead laws of that State, how could be honorably and truthfully run for Governor in November of that year, and take the oath as Governor at Carolina Hall, early in December following? He did not leave Mississippi, nor declare his intention to go to South Carolina un til May, 1876, and, therefore, was ineligible as a candidate for Governor. Moreover, as the Register in Bankruptcy for Mississippi will show, Hampton was guilty of very questionable acts, such as mortgaging worthless plantations to divers parties for treble their value. He "took in" au English gentleman, who went South after the war to "gush" over fallen rebels, to the tune of \$10,000, by giving him a mortgage on a worn-out South Carolina plantation, which had already been mortgaged for four times its value, the aforesaid gentleman to this day regretting that he ever left Britain's Isles to go on any such a

toolish mission. For the above and sundry other reasons which I shall give in a subsequent letter, I can not hesitate for a moment to believe that what Gary says is true, and that Wade Hampton did enter into a trade with C. C. Bowen and Judge T. J. Mackey, whereby be managed to count himself in regardless of the interests of the the burning of Columbia, uses the fol-

lowing characteristic language:

"We were all surprised after leaving Columbia to learn that Hampton accused us of burning that city. He knows that he ordered it burnt, and Number. he lies, if he says he did not. After riously fled, after having boasted that he "could defend his native city at the expense of his life." HARPER'S WEEKLY, " " thus dares to expose Hampton's duplicity, is a fearless and honest Bourbon. He will not lie, nor will he permit Hampton to do so without exposing him. He springs from the humbler walks of Carolina life, and by his dating in the late war won a Major General's stars. As between Gary and Hampton, the masses of the people will side with the former, thereby making the canvass an animated one. Meanwhile the Republicans of that State should organize at every election ward and precinct, and be prepared to recover the Bourbon-ridden old comand we will not undertake to settle | monwealth in November, 1880. The Democratic division is unhealable, because men like Gary are not willing for Hampton and his vigorous style, why Hampton is not them. It is an open secret that since Hampton and his tissue ballot friends have been ruling South Caroare inclined to credit whatever ling, the material interests of that State have suffered deplorably. Hundreds of merchants have failed even Democratic business men long for the advantages which would cer-

> tion law will be devised to stifle the voice of the Republican majority. Said he "the registers will hold the pens of all white men and write their names for them in a room with closed doors, while the negroes will be required to write their own names. As the older colored men can't write, it is expected by the Democratic managers

tainly follow Republican sway. It is

true many dishonest Republicans

came to the surface in South Carolina during Moses' administration, but

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ate as Bailey's successor, Wilson, by virtue of his office as Speaker of the Senate, will succeed Governor Marks. The scheme is a comprehensive one. It may fail in the execution, however.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

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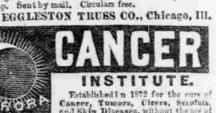
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